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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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KALEIDOSCOPIC HOMECOMING

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

Winona Downs Stout 26-6

The good old team celebrated its first game of the season last Saturday by taking Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin, to the tune of 26-6.

Your correspondent hopes that you all saw the way the local lads came from behind in the last half. Here was a spirit of "fight" and determination equal to that which carried last year's team to a second consecutive championship in the Southern Division of the Little Ten Conference. As Prof. Scarborough aptly stated after the game, "it did not take long to make us realize who was doing the better job of the playing." The players themselves expect this same spirit to pull them through many "tight places" in future games.

A brief survey of the opposing team compelled the spectators to realize that Winona would be outweighed man for man in almost every instance. It was a toss-up as to whether our boys would be able to weather the weight advantage held by Stout. Evidently, the crowd worried needlessly for all doubts had been dispelled by the end of the second quarter.

FIRST QUARTER

Winona kicked off to Stout's 20 yard line. Stout started a progression of plays through the center of the line. A Winona man was too eager and Stout gained 5 yards on a penalty for holding. A few plays later Stout was offside and lost 5 yards on the penalty. Nichols replaced Whyte at left guard for Winona. Stout advanced to Winona's five yard line by power plays through the line. Winona took time out to consider the situation; Stout had arrived within scoring distance on three successive first downs, but Stout was determined and went through the line for the first touchdown of the game. Score: Stout 6, Winona 0.

Risty ran back Stout's kick-off to his own 42 yard line. The quarter ended with Kern going around left end for 5 yards.

SECOND QUARTER

Kern kicked on the fourth down out of bounds to Stout's 35 yard

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT DECREASES IN 1930

Enrollment in Winona State Teachers College for 1930 shows a slight decrease as compared with last year. At the end of the fall quarter of 1929 there was a total enrollment of four hundred forty-four. On September ninth, 1930, the number had decreased to four hundred twenty-four.

Of these, two hundred fourteen are new to the college. There are twenty-nine fifth year normal students, twenty-nine one year rural students, thirty-eight Juniors and twenty Seniors. Thirteen students bring credits from other schools.

It is interesting to note that there are six students from Iowa, seven from Wisconsin, two from Alabama, one from each of the following states: Illinois, Ohio, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Michigan, Vermont and one from the Canal Zone.

MISS BURKE LECTURES ON CREATIVE ACTIVITY

Miss Agnes Burke of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, gave a lecture on "Creative Activity in the Kindergarten and First Grade" in the college auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, September 10. Miss Burke was formerly a student of this college, later she studied in Boston, and then at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Two essentials of teaching, as given by Miss Burke, are: first, the proper equipment in the school room; and second, an opportunity on the part of the child to use this equipment.

When securing this proper equipment, Miss Burke told us to consider the child first, rather than the material. Through Professor Patty Hill, Miss Burke was one of the first to use the informal method of teaching. This was carried out at the Horace Mann Kindergarten at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Quoting Dr. John Dewey, Miss Burke said, "the curriculum is in the child." Provide an opportunity for the child and he will initiate his own problems. In using a properly equipped room, the teacher as well as the child must be creative.

Through research and records made, much has been done to unify the Nursery School, Kindergarten, and First Grade. She cited different problems upon which research work is now being carried out. Miss Burke also stressed record-keeping as an important step in the progress of education.

THIRD FLOOR OF SHEPARD HALL COMPLETED

The completion of the third floor of Shepard Hall is the most noteworthy accomplishment on the campus this summer.

Painting and decorating of halls in the administration building and of the exterior of both Morey and Shepard Halls have improved outward appearances, while the new combined kitchen and laundry room in Morey Hall and improvements along that line in Shepard Hall have won approval of the girls living there.

Such conveniences as a built-in ironing board, single laundry sink, and large mirror in the bathroom mark the complete newness of the addition to Shepard Hall.

This long anticipated third floor has been the aim of Miss Florence Richards, Dean of Women, for a number of years. The fact that it was actually ready for use this quarter meant an accommodation of twenty more girls in the dormitory.

Anticipation of a study room on the new third floor has guided authorities to leave a large room unfurnished so far. Double French windows and built-in or hanging bookcases in the ten new rooms especially please the occupants. Fine soft rugs and bedspreads of striped Orinoka silk are features which help to make these the coveted rooms.

An informal all College Mixer took place in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, September 6, for the purpose of promoting

friendship among students and faculty.

Every organization presented an original stunt; consequently there were skits and pantomimes in great variety. At the close of the program every person was considered properly introduced to every other person. Following the entertainment the College Orchestra provided music for dancing.

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS FRIENDSHIP DAY

Miss Sutherland Speaks on "Summer Hats in January"

The tradition of Friendship Day was beautifully observed in a chapel program Tuesday, September 17. Following the regular chapel program Dr. Maxwell spoke of the tradition of a Friendship Day. The President of the Y. W. C. A. introduced Miss Sutherland who spoke on the subject of "Summer Hats in January."

In her talk, Miss Sutherland stressed the need for cultivating in ourselves those qualities which make for friendship—willingness to go half way in meeting others, understanding of others' needs, unselfishness in giving of our time to those we call our friends. The speaker said that in this day of many interests each of us must decide what are the real values of life and, in seeking those values, be honest in estimating our own capacities and limitations.

Friendship was named as one of the values dear to everyone but requiring time and thought for its cultivation. It was pointed out that one thing which interferes with friendship is the habit of worrying about tomorrow's work while actually doing today's. The speaker went on to show that such an attitude interferes with the calm and self-forgetfulness which must be cultivated by the one who would stand ready to show genuine friendliness to others.

At the close of Miss Sutherland's inspirational talk Miss Mary Mayer played a piano selection while the Y. W. C. A. girls passed through the assembly giving out flowers to be worn during the day as symbolic reminders of the friendship which should play such a vastly important part in college life.

ARMY ALPHA TEST AVERAGE INCREASES

A ten point increase over last years median is shown by the returns from the Army Alpha test which 212 students took on Tuesday, September 2.

The average score reaches the new height of 146.45 as compared with last year's median of 136.29. The highest possible score for the test is 212 points. Scores range from 71 to 193 while last year's variation was 52 to 176.

According to statistics only five per cent of the entire population of the United States would make the average score of 146 or better. Only one tenth of one percent of the public could reach 193, the highest rating.

Scores in Army Alpha do not show the intelligence quotient rating. They have no meaning apart from comparisons which are determined by percentages.

WATKINS DONATES ART COLLECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Watkins again remembered Winona State Teachers College while on their trip to Egypt and the Mediterranean countries this summer.

Their gift, a collection of fine photographs and reproductions of works of art is on display in the main corridor. Egyptian, Roman, Greek, and Renaissance life and art are of much interest to us. In this donation are pictures depicting phases of each of these.

In the Egyptian group are several general views of the countryside and pictures of the pyramids, the obelisks, and the sphinx. Pictures of the Egyptian temples showing the columns, the sculpturing, the paintings on the walls, and the clear reproductions of hieroglyphics are in the group. Some of the finest works of the Greek sculptors in the form of heads and full figures are also included.

A Roman collection consists of several general views, pictures of the Appian way built in Caesar's time; the magnificent Roman theatre, the Coliseum, beautiful fountains, churches, the triumphal arch and equestrian statues.

The fourth group is made up chiefly of Renaissance pictures and paintings. There are many fine reproductions of the interiors of the buildings and halls and of some of the sculpturing of the Renaissance artists.

The paintings of the Sistine Chapel were originally done by Michael Angelo whose works mark the division line between the Renaissance period and the Modern Age.

This excellent collection of reproductions is invaluable to the college as a source of education and pleasure.

CHANGES IN COLLEGE FACULTY

Miss Ella Clark, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is replacing Miss Stroud as Supervisor of the Intermediate Grades.

The position of Lower Grade Supervisor, held last year by Miss Samuels, is now in the hands of Miss Alice E. Washburn, a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Platteville, Wisconsin.

Miss Marguerite B. Miller, a graduate of the Kahler Hospital School of Nursing, is our new College Nurse. Last year Miss Ellingson acted in that capacity.

Miss Steck, former Assistant Librarian, has been succeeded by Miss May Zimmerman, a graduate of W. S. T. C.; and also of the Library School of the University of Wisconsin.

The Dormitories are now in charge of Miss Viola Beery, a graduate of the Teachers' College of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Columbia University. Her position was formerly held by Mrs. Potter.

Miss Edna Justman of Winona, a senior at the College has taken Miss Rasmussen's place as piano instructor.

Miss Inez Adams of Luverne, Minnesota, a Senior, has succeeded Miss Emma Bobzin as preceptress of Morey Hall. Miss Marjorie Smith of Faribault, a Junior, is acting in this capacity at West Lodge, Miss Wilma Froelich having had this position last year.

GLAMOROUS PANORAMA SCHEDULED

A kaleidoscopic week end is planned for Homecoming! There will be novel events taking place from Friday afternoon through Saturday evening—each one a special feature.

The grand parade, in which every organization of the school is to be represented, will start things in a Big Way, Friday at three P. M. Competition has been keen and the results will doubtless run from the artistic to the bizarre and back again. We won't spoil the fun but this much we will say—this parade is going to make Ringling Brothers look like a "summer hat in January."

At seven forty-five, after a chance to recuperate from the hilarious afternoon, you may witness the dedication of the new lighting system which is to be broadcast from the athletic field. Then follows the greatest feature of all—the Winona-La Crosse football game. This is always one of the season's best games but this year we may expect it to surpass itself,—the first game to be played at night on Winona's field. It will be the battle of the age!

A Big Homecoming program is scheduled to take place in the auditorium Saturday morning at ten. Musical numbers will include a piano solo by Miss Edna Justman, songs by Mr. Corwin Jones, and the first opportunity to hear the newly organized Men's Glee Club. There will be a talk by an alumnus. Something special in the way of entertainment is being offered by Winona Players in the form of a one act play "The King's English" under the direction of Miss Florence Childers. There will be hungry cannibals and red-headed Irishmen on the same island. Need any more be said?

From three to five-thirty Saturday all the dormitories will keep open house. Old students and new, alumni, guests—everybody is invited to inspect the buildings.

The Faculty Reception and Reunion Dance Saturday night marks the grand climax. We have heard it whispered that this is going to be SOMETHING in the way of parties. We hope you are all from Missouri. YOU WILL BE SHOWN!

Friday and Saturday just follow the crowd because everybody will be going places and doing things!

WENONAH PLAYERS TRY-OUTS COMPLETED

Try-outs for membership in the Wenonah Players were held last week. The fact that the material from which the first selection of candidates was made was exceptionally good added to the difficulty of determining who would meet for the final eliminations. Those who survived the final try-outs were: Mary Mayer, Evelyn Hand, Vivian Thompson, Ruth Luskow, Anna Paulson, Alice Luskow, Katherine Hunt, Edwina Kukowska, Ulysses Whiteis, Eugene Charpentier, Helen Staples, Myrna Reese, Veronica Horiham, Theodore Hrdlicka, Hiram Griffith, John Kissling, Margaret Lee, Daphne Buck, Ernest Saari, Vladimir Weight.

The new members will be initiated into the Players at the annual fall banquet in October.

THE WINONAN

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

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Probably nothing is more characteristic of the imitative childishness of most Americans than the fear of being different. The tendency is to get down to everybody else's level, not to create or establish a level of one's own. A new idea or a startling originality is anathema.

Colorful individuals are a joy compared to those to whom existence seems just a matter of routine. But how rare they are! The majority of the public accept their ideas ready made, pick up the current catch-phrases as their conversational basis, and limit their outlook to clothes, parties, and small talk. Rarely do they advance beyond the territory of the daily paper. If by any miracle a new thought that might further them toward some higher ideal enters their heads, it is promptly suppressed.

The status is as it should be. People imitate each other because they are people. The unusual personality is misunderstood and is looked upon as a mystery — suitable for side-shows rather than the human scene.

Whatever the function of a college is, it should develop and encourage the spirit to sense the underlying mystery of things. The establishment of an ordinary level is almost a complete bar to the exceptional few with the unusual personalities. The unfortunate element in the American people is that there is too strong an ordinary level, and so few "different" people.

One bright Sunday afternoon a friend and I enjoyed a hike in the magnificent "Winona Hills" following the beautiful "Birch Trail." This trail, built by the citizens of Winona for those people who appreciate the glory of nature, is one of distinction and its equal would be difficult to find. I was very disappointed to see that vandals had stripped many birches of their bark. This not only destroys the beauty of the trees but also shortens their lives. If this practice is to continue, the generation to follow will be deprived of the natural beauty that we are privileged to enjoy. Let's not be selfish; let's preserve these trees and bear in mind these lines of Joyce Kilmer, "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

The Minnesota Historical Society recently announced its intention to conduct a survey of historic sights, markers, and monuments in the state. The aim is to get a complete report of places marked and those which might be marked.

This survey will indeed be interesting. Much additional history will be gained and much will be added to the lore of Minnesota. However, there is an unwritten history in every Minnesota community that can never receive recognition in quite this manner. There are quiet unobtrusive deeds of heroism, performed without pomp, ceremony and recognition and rewarded with no plaques or medals, and there are scenes of bitter struggle which no monuments will ever mark.

Never will the scenes where the pioneers struggled against the tempest in the winning of the wilderness be pointed to us by a slab. The pioneer, the most appealing figure in the history of Minnesota or of the Northwest! But his deeds were quietly done; no particular credit was given and he expected none.

Like the crude fore-fathers whom Thomas Gray characterizes in his "Elegy":

"Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife
Their sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool, sequestered vale of life
They kept the noiseless tenour of their way."

Markers should be placed on Minnesota's historical sites that the heritage of its early record may remain ever fresh in the minds of succeeding generations.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER HONORED

Dr. Benjamin Floyd Stalcup, associate professor of educational sociology of the School of Education of New York University, was honored at the close of the recent summer session of the University when more than two hundred of his students presented him with a Life Membership in the National Education Association. During the years 1919-1924 Dr. Stalcup was a member of the staff of the department of history and social science of the Winona State Teachers College. He has been at New York University since leaving Winona.

Y.W.C.A. GIRLS PLAY "BIG SISTERS"

Y.W.C.A. girls carrying badges of Teachers College met all of the trains and buses on Freshmen Day to direct and assist all students new to the College. The arrangement of having second year students act as Big Sisters to the new students was very helpful. On Registration day the Y.W.C.A. girls served punch to students and faculty members.

To stimulate interest in Garvin Heights and promote the spirit of fellowship, the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a hike for all the young women of the College to Garvin Heights, on Saturday, September 13. Mid-afternoon refreshments of weiners and buns, pears, doughnuts, and coffee were served at the top of Garvin Heights.

WORLD'S RUNNING HIGH- JUMP CHAMPION VISITS COLLEGE

Harold M. Osborne, world's running high-jump champion, recently spent a short time in looking over Winona's athletic plant.

It seems that Mr. Osborne is not only interested in taking off to go over the bar, but is also just as interested in taking off by airplane. Because of that fact, he is a personal friend of Max Conrad, Jr., local aviator and high jumper. Their friendship is furthered, likewise, through their competition as teammates for the famous Illinois Athletic Club.

Mr. Osborne attended the University of Illinois and while there made an enviable reputation as a jumper of rare skill and dependability. He held various championships and honors during his college career. After graduation he continued in active competition as a member of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Although still in his middle twenties, Osborne is already a veteran of the jumping pit. He has represented the United States in competition as a member of several strong Olympic teams. Incidentally, he holds the Olympic running high-jump championship mark of six feet, eight and three-eighths inches. This is the greatest height ever attained by an athlete competing under official rules.

JUNIOR HIGH AND PHELPS ENROLLMENT INCREASES

The enrollment has increased in Junior High School and Phelps school in the new term. New equipment has been installed, and new supplies secured.

At the end of the second week the enrollment of the Junior High school totaled eighty-four. The classes are as follows: seventh grade, thirty students; eighth grade, twenty-seven pupils; and ninth grade, twenty-seven pupils.

A few changes were made in organizations such as the discontinuation of Camp Fire Girls, and installation of Girl Scouts. This change was made so that this

group might be more closely related to the corresponding organization among the college students.

In the line of redecoration and supplies a number of changes have been made. New tests have been supplied in arithmetic, general science and social science. Additions have also been made to the English department. The rooms of the Junior High school have been redecorated, and the furniture reconditioned. Besides these improvements, room number fourteen has been equipped as a model lunch room for the students.

The Phelps school enrollment in the first grade is twenty, in the second grade twenty-six and in third grade, twenty-seven. In this department no changes have been made.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES

The sophomore members of the Kindergarten Club entertained the freshman of that club and the advisors at a picnic at Bluff Side Park, Wednesday afternoon, September 17.

A letter of appreciation from Lievin, France, has been received by the Kindergarten Club for a contribution which was sent to the Kindergarten unit of France for the purpose of aiding French refugees who were left in need after the war.

Florence Walimas of Chisholm, Minnesota, was taken to the Winona General Hospital on September 8, where she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. She was sufficiently recovered to return to her home last week where she will rest before returning to college for the winter quarter.

MODERN APOLLO

The college year brings with it a new organization to be known as the "Apollo" club. Please explain? This organization is otherwise known as the "Men's Glee Club." We sincerely hope that their music will be as ideal as their title!

Miss Catharine E. Strouse, a former student of the college and a resident of Winona, will act as director assisted by Miss Agnes Bard as accompanist.

We are especially glad that this organization which has been formed is a musical one, and will enable the men students to display their ability as songsters.

NUMBERED SONGBIRDS

Tryouts for the Mendelssohn club have been in full swing this week. The tower has served as a court room, where each numbered freshman girl presents her case to be tried by the able "Judge", Mr. Walter Grimm, director of the club.

RURAL NOTES

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Country Life Club.

Edna Brezie, President.
Myrtle Thompson, Vice Pres.
Arlie Bureson, Sec'y-Treas.

A get-acquainted meeting was held at the Latsch Park Sept. 9. Water and muskmelon kept the party from being a dry one. Albert Holte and Mildred Kalouner were contest winners.

Dorothy Scheidegger and Herman Allen are doing their practice teaching at East Burns and Fremont respectively.

On October 4, the East Burns school will keep "open house" in order that teachers in nearby schools may observe the work under Mary Walsh's direction. Teachers are invited to bring their lunches and after the observation to discuss problems common to the rural situation.

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair;
A chance that is equal with all in the strife —
A chance to strive and to dare.
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;
But if I should lose, let me stand by the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear —
A tribute that comes from the heart —
And may I not cherish a snarl or a sneer,
Or play any sniveling part.
Let me say "There they ride, on whom laurels bestowed,
Since they played the game better than I."
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

So grant me to conquer — if conquer I can —
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a regular man,
And not like a craven — I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
To victory — splendid and high.
Yea, teach me, stand by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.
— Berton Braley.

PAN

I hear his piping.
Now he pauses, wiping
Cunning from his face
Before he quickens pace
And grins at us.

His native little elfin smile
Fails to hide the wicked guile
Which nakedly uncovered lies
In the sweet safety of his eyes.
He pauses, bright eyes glistening,
Pretending he is listening
But really posing all the while
That we might see the dainty style
His forelock falls between his ears.
When we are unimpressed, his tears
Grow so preposterously bright,
Unshed,
We cannot believe he had been wed
To this miserable meddling goat
Who never piped a pleasant note
Seeing the pity in our eyes,
His innocence, now winged, flies.
He springs upon his slender heels
Piping gayly, for he feels
He has bewitched us with his wiles
Triumphantly he turns and smiles.

Cruelly, lovely, there he stands
Piping reed in his two hands.
Half-goat, half child-like man
Whither bound, my winsome Pan?
— Sara Sill.

NEW PEP PROVOKERS

An enthusiastic crowd gathered in the auditorium on Friday, September 12, to judge the annual try-outs for cheer leaders and song leaders.

The election resulted in the choice of Anthony Kohler, Gordon Bear, Evelyn Hand, and Margaret Lauer for cheer leaders. Harriet Tust and Helen Simons were elected to serve in the capacity of song leaders.

A successful athletic season for Winona depends largely upon the spirit of those on the side lines. It is up to us students to find our pep and to cooperate with these new rooter kings — it is the one way we may show our loyalty to our Alma Mater.

Football Season Opens With Victory

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

ine. On the first play Rice sifted through and tossed the Stout ball carrier for a 5 yard loss. The Winona team was beginning to work in harmony and getting over the uncertainty and nervousness of the first quarter.

Winona blocked Stout's kick and recovered the ball on Stout's 30 yard line. Winona's ball first down and ten to go. Risty came out in favor of Opem. On the next play, "Red" showed his wares by tossing the oval 25 yards to Kern who made it a touchdown with plenty to spare. Score: Stout 6, Winona 6.

Try for a point on a pass was unsuccessful and the score remained: Stout 6, Winona 6.

The Winona rooters began to come to life when Winona stock, which had been in a decided slump during the first quarter, began to have a higher face value.

Winona kicked off to Stout's 25 yard line. Stout got 5 yards through the line, but was hindered in its other attempts by Rice who was getting some fine tackles. Art Kern ran Stout's punt back 40 yards to the Stout 30 yd. line. Winona was again penalized 15 yards for holding. A Winona pass across the goal line was incomplete. Griffith replaced Nichols for Winona and O'Dea went in for Berny Welch.

Winona lost the ball to Stout on a series of incomplete passes. Stout opened up a passing attack which was cut short when Mullens intercepted to give Winona the ball. The quarter ended with short gains through the line.

THIRD QUARTER

Winona kicked off. Stout was forced to punt on the down. Opem caught the ball and made 25 yards before he was crushed to earth by an avalanche of tacklers. On the next play Kern took the ball thru the line and into an open field 40 yards for the second Winona touchdown. Score, Stout 6, Winona 12.

The kick for the extra point was good and the score was: Stout 6, Winona 13.

Winona again kicked off. A few plays later the local team received its third 15 yard penalty making a total loss of half the field for Winona. Some fancy carrying by the Winona backfield advanced the ball with three first downs in a row. A fake play sent Kern spinning to the Stout 5 yard line from where a line buck sufficed to effect another score for the home team.

A pass over the goal line earned the extra point and the score stood: Stout 6, Winona 20.

Winona recovered her own kick off on the Stout 35 yd. line. Opem then passed 40 yds. to Kern who made it the fourth touchdown.

The kick for the point was made and the score became: Stout 6, Winona 26.

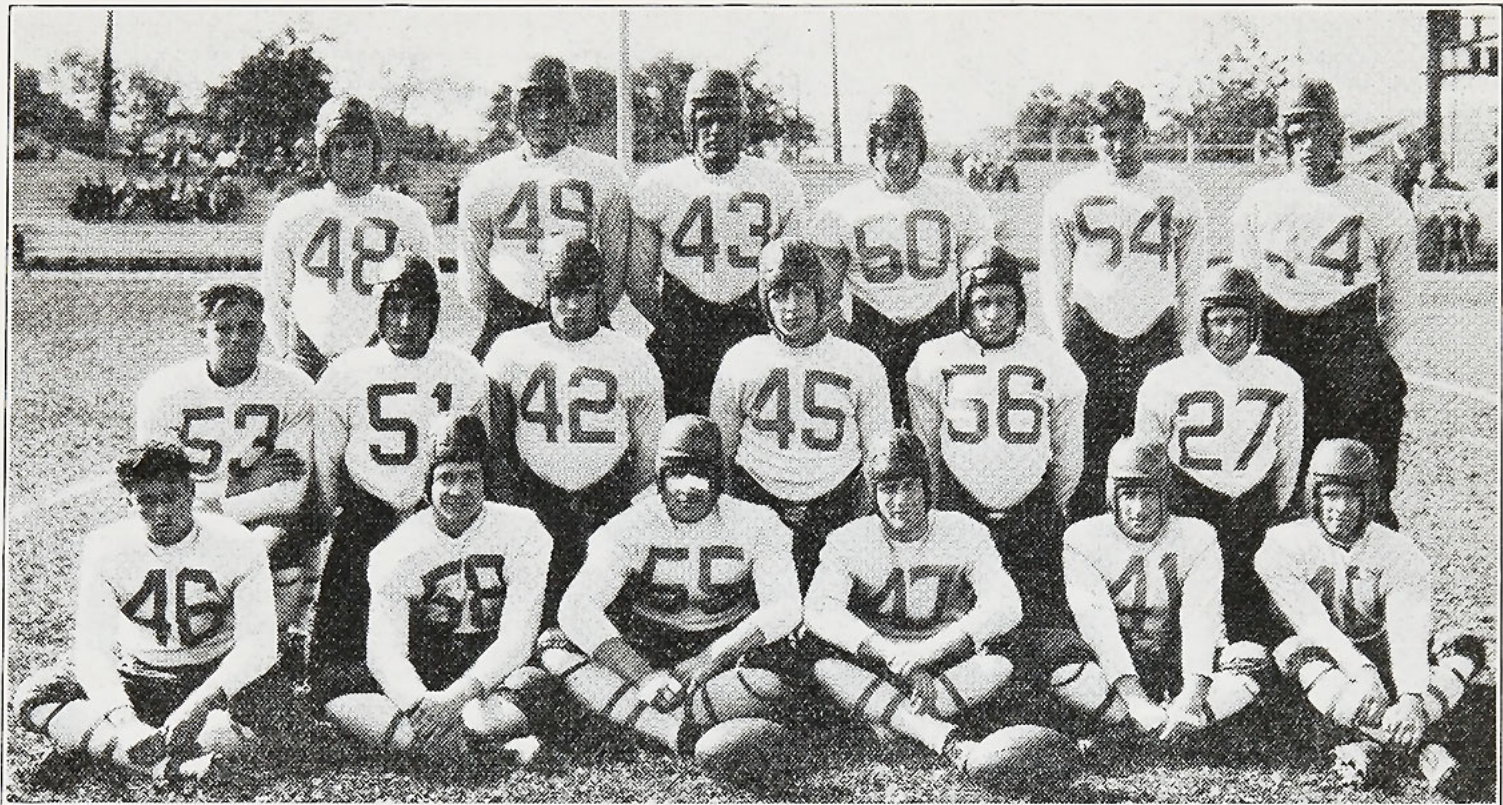
O'Dea replaced Welch at fullback for Winona. The punt by Stout rolled to Winona's 5 yard line before it was downed. Winona kicked from behind its goal to its 40 yd. line as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was Stout's ball on Winona's 48 yd. line. Winona recovered but lost the ball on an intercepted pass on the 50 yd. line.

Risty replaced Opem for Winona.

Stout made its first down on the 40 yard line. Nelton replaced Wibye at left tackle for Winona. Nichols had to replace Nelton when Art had his bad knee twisted in a pile-up. Stout was pounding thru the line toward the Winona goal, but Coach Galligan continued to



THE WINONA TEAM

Left to right—Back Row: MULLEN, WEIGHT, WIBYE, RICE, O'DEA, McKIBBEN
Second Row: VOLTZ, GRIFFITH, NORBY, WELCH, LEE, OPEM
Third Row: NICHOLS, KRAMER, HYDUKE, KERN, WHYTE, RISTY

replace his regulars with fresh men. On the ten yard line Winona held and took the ball on its own 20 yd. line. Rogge punted out of danger to the 50 yd. line from which Stout began to hammer toward the Winona goal as the game ended.

The game became rough at times but at no time was any unsportsmanlike act performed by either team. Stout took its defeat with the attitude of a man, thereby creating a most favorable opinion among the spectators. It is a pleasure to play one's opening game with a team such as this.

THE LINE-UPS

Winona	Position	Stout
Mullen.....	R.E.....	Rude
Wibye.....	R.T.....	Bitters
Whyte.....	R.G.....	Biwer
Rice.....	C.....	Bielecki
Weight.....	L.G.....	Palmer
McKibben.....	L.T.....	Crank
Kramer.....	L.E.....	Stori
Kern.....	Q.B.....	Braker
Welch.....	R.H.....	Neudecker
Risty.....	L.H.....	Snitznagel
Hydukovitch..	F.B.....	Harmon

Touchdowns: Kern 3; McKibben, 1; Stout, 1.

Extra points—Kern, 1 by kicking; Mullen, 1 by passing.

Substitutions—Winona: Nelton, Opem, Rogge, Edwards, Roy, Nichols, Volz, O'Dea, Cunningham, Griffith.

Officials:
Wilson (U. of Minn.) Referee.
Nordly (Carleton), Umpire.
Bowe (Carleton) Head linesman.

W.A.A. SPORTS BEGUN

Thirty-five girls have shown their enthusiasm and desire to learn and to play the English game of Field Hockey. This is the first time that hockey has been given as a W.A.A. sport and it has been a big success. New hockey clubs and shin guards have been duly initiated in some fine practice work in dribbling and passing. As soon as the fundamental and main ideas have been acquired the girls are going down to the Lake Park and have regular games on a full-size lined field.

Hockey classes meet every Monday and Wednesday at three and four o'clock. It is never too late to learn, so come and join the group.

ANOTHER BONE CRUSHING TEAM

Lineup of Winona Team (as reported by almost any newspaper in the city of La Crosse).

Left End, Alexander the Great
Left Tackle, Tiglath Pileser.
Left Guard, Vulcan or Hercules.
Center, Samson.
Right Guard, Thor.
Right Tackle, Eric the Red.
Right End, Ghengis Khan.
Quarterback, Atina or Loki.
Left Halfback, Ajax.
Right Halfback, Jack a Demps
Fullback, Paul Bunyan.

Substitutes—Hiawatha, Little Crow, Sitting Bull, James J. Hill, Robert Dollar, James Bridger, Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, Governor John Lind, Father Hennepin, Hermande De Sota, Cole Younger, Jesse James, Knut Nelson, and Hugh Glass.

Officials—Four gauchos of the Apocalypse.

Coach—Satan.



With resounding echoes valleying up the valley of the mighty Mississippi, a replica of former Indian massacres will be attempted when the La Crosse Redskins embark this morning on what they hope to be a profitable adventure. Visions of the scalps of the Winona Owls have been dangling before their eyes since the announcement of the battle by the chiefs of the Redskins and the Wise Birds of the Owls.

Contrary to former onslaughts no brilliant sun will send dazzling waves of heat upon the warriors. From the heavens a new constellation will light the battle field for the impending disaster. The effect of such different environment will no doubt alter the prospects of an easy victory and result in cautious execution by both bands of Warriors tonight.

We extend a mighty hand of welcome to Chief of Destinies, Johnson, of the Redskins. His arrival at the down river camp

came as a climax to his brilliant record at Central H. S., Madison, Wisconsin. Realizing the benefit to be derived, his plan of strategy will be the best that he can outline in order to allay any blemish on his former achievements. Without being false to our college we can only wish Coach Johnson the happiest two hours that he ever had on the sidelines of a football field.

From out of the gloom the silent voice of Coach Galligan spoke forth his claim as a mighty defender of our camp. He points with pride to his record as director of two state champion elevens in "28" and "29" having been defeated once in the last two years. Inclined like all coaches, to be pessimistic, Coach Galligan offers a bland smile when questioned as to the relative merits of this year's eleven.

He is putting the question up to Wibye, Mullen, McKibbin, Rice, Kramer, Hyduke, Whyte, Griffith and Kern, who will undoubtedly be playing the last Homecoming game of their career.

We leave it up to the spectators if these men are going into that battle and accept any trophy but that of victory.

Now the question arises, just who is going to win? This is our guess. We acknowledge to La Crosse, superior man power; seventeen lettermen should denote power. The Redskins have an 18-0 victory from last year to give them added confidence. Lastly, it is only natural that they should endeavor to ruin the greatest Homecoming the Purple and White have ever celebrated.

What do the Owls offer to combat this? There is the advantage of playing on our own field. There will be a crowd tonight that will be doing its utmost to add to the team's success. The sting of a Homecoming defeat would, we believe, be none too acceptable by the local Reds and so we look forward to only one result. The greatest and finest victory the local college has ever celebrated! We are backing you, T. C. squad.

ARTHUR KERN'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Kern, mother of Art Kern, Winona athletic star, died Monday morning following a long illness. It is not known whether or not Art will continue his school work.

VARSITY TEAMS PROSPECTS VIEWED

The football squad enjoyed or endured its first scrimmage game of the year on last Wednesday, September 17. The game was played under normal conditions except for the shortening of the quarters to ten minutes each. Coach Galligan thought it best to acquaint his new men with conditions "under fire" before sending them out to do battle for their "alma mater."

The varsity team had little trouble in doing things its own way against the second team. First string men sifted through the opposition with comparative ease. Nevertheless there was an indication that work would have to be done before the first game with Stout. The blocking of both teams was so poor that many plays came to an abrupt finish before the ball carriers could get under way. Of course the observer must of necessity realize that two weeks' work cannot put a mid-season polish on any football team, large or small. It is for this reason and the generally good showing of individuals, that one is inclined to be optimistic regarding the prospects of the team. Here, then, is one prophecy—"With the breaks on our side we should be going places and doing things in football this fall."

It is necessary to add that Mr. Galligan has stated, with the usual foresightedness and caution of a good athletic coach, "The season is yet youthful, the boys appear to be in fine shape, the support from the students will probably exceed itself, the lighting system is satisfactory, our new equipment will add 'class' to the team, and I hope to be a millionaire someday, but if you will pardon me, I am not as yet in a position to discuss the prospects for a winning team."

W.A.A. BULLETIN

There is in this school an organization known as the Women's Athletic Association. The purpose of this association is to foster true sportsmanship, to promote health and physical efficiency, to stimulate and maintain an interest in athletics by providing recreational activities, and to encourage good fellowship among the women of this college. Active membership shall be open to all women students who have participated in sports and have thirty or more points in one term.

Points may be earned this fall quarter in field hockey, archery, tennis, golf, hiking, and swimming. Twelve hours of any one of these activities allows the person ten W.A.A. points. In the case of hiking there must be twenty-five miles of hiking and each hike five or more miles in length. Points to be recorded should be listed on the sport slips found in the pocket of the W.A.A. box of Miss McKinley's table. These slips are then collected from the box by the different sportleaders.

The sportleaders for this quarter are:

Freda Gerdt, Hiking.
Gladys Lundin, Tennis.
Eleanor Jacobson, Golf.
Gretchen Swoffer, Swimming.
Lillian Skaro, Hockey.
Ann Elzenga, Archery.
Glenette Whipple, Social Chairman.

A total of 100 points allows the winner to receive and wear the purple "W" of the organization.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS HIKE AND CAMP

Some few days ago a group of girls, clad in knickers and what not, left the west entrance of Morey Hall. There were some who seemed to know what it was all about but then again there were more who looked quite amazed. To be exact—the upper class physical education majors were "breaking in" the freshmen new in the department. Being physical educational majors they started out braving the walk to Bluff Side Park. The food was all safely stored in Miss Talbot's car. By the time the party had reached Huff street dike, some were too weary to go on so they persuaded Floretta to take them the rest of the way. The rest of the party continued gaily until they reached the cemetery and there others succumbed and rode the rest of the way. There were still four left to represent the department of healthy, ambitious physical education classes. These four enjoyed a very nice hike, with a stop for apples. A grand dinner of komac stew was served with all the necessary trimmings.

Those who withstood this expedition with honors, the upper-classmen, were allowed to go camping Friday night and Saturday. The camp was secured from the Boy Scouts at Game Haven.

MUD

Meaning no harm,
Feeling no pain,
This column is offered
For the enjoyment
Of your fellow classmates.
Thus, whether true or false,
Believable or beyond conception,
Good, bad or indifferent
No Apology is offered.
It is hoped
You will accept the results.
As only a true sportsman can.

Thank You.

Unknown to herself, Miss Richards takes over new duties. Upon close scrutiny of a certain registration card, of a certain Freshman lady, the following can be found: Landlady's Name—Miss Richards.

Football practice had just finished its first week. Prospects weren't overly brilliant when who should walk in but Michael Hydukovich (accent on the eleventh syllable with the x's silent.) We thought we had outgrown that stage, but we do believe in Santa Claus again.

We sit in a certain professor's class every day and listen to some severe expoundings on the abuse of the English grammar. Yet the following line we have heard several times, "There's no sense in that a tall."

At least with night football Art Kern can't blame the failure to catch punts to the fact that the sun was in his eyes.

"Dusty" Rhodes says, "After being a 'Hello Whoozit' man all summer I can reveal enough scandal to double the edition of the Police Gazette." May be the life of a telephone man isn't so bad after all.

It seems to bad
Thay whent an had,
Dose spelin tests
Jits wen I
Wuz wilin too try
Bein like the rest
of dese collitch guys.
Frosh (Who received 35).

Art Tait proclaims that, while walking down Front St., (Mankato's main St.) it behooves the individual to hold his tongue concerning Winona T. C. Failure to do so, means preparation for a combination of slaughter, suicide, and massacre. Such is school spirit combined with the ire aroused by three successive years of defeat on the gridiron, rankling their disposition.

I was unable to understand with the voice and action of some of our Freshmen, why only a couple tried out for cheer leaders. Tut, tut, Freshies, loads of talent going to waste.

We hereby nominate Gordon Baer as the Jack Oakie of T. C. (Hand in your nominations).

What a wow of an alibi some of our local married sport enthusiasts will have now that night football has entered their life. Formerly the Tom Thumb miniature golf course was offered as an excuse for late hours.

One afternoon not long ago a fresh Freshman, with shiny face and hair slicked down, stopped me and gently inquired what OUR spelling lesson was for the next day. That, dear readers and fellow Seniors, was a blow and with a furtive glance over my shoulder I turned and groped my way down the darkened corridor and shed bitter tears of remorse.

Those of you who exercise in a mild manner might drift down to the T. C. field some day and watch the boys wade through a flock of automobile tires, stiff arm wooden men, bounce off of a man stuffed with sawdust and finally try to surround the most elusive pellet ever placed on Mother Earth.

Those of you who think that gang warfare is confined to Chicago would have been enlightened if you had chanced to be present in the eastern section of our city a few nights past. Three young Freshmen who had no fear of the old proverb "Wine, women, and song" were literally "taken for a ride" but returned under their own locomotion. As a result, track prospects were enriched considerably. We recommend Messrs. Berg, Cavanaugh, and Vogaard to Coach Galligan.

Being rather a fiend on statistics the writer uncovered the following facts the other morning. Fourteen students were using the study hall. Five were Seniors, four were Juniors, one was a Sophomore and four were Freshmen. The following deduction is offered. Either the Senior course of study is more difficult, or the average mentality is below that of their fellow classes. Take your choice and write your own ticket.

SWEEPINGS

When wading through the corridors, and seeing so many doleful faces, let's not forget that one, two, or three years ago we also were freshmen. Instead of meeting our new arrivals with a frown, let's treat them in a congenial way, so that they will feel welcome to our school. Remember, Sophomores, there isn't much difference between you and the freshmen except a handful of report cards, a nickel's worth of conceit, and about three hundred and sixty-five days.

By the sweet looks on the faculty members' faces as they sit on the stage during Chapel, it seems that they are entirely pleased. They probably enjoyed an extremely restful vacation. Some of them who were planning trips found that after they got through studying road maps, the summer was half over. Mr. Jederman said he spent half the summer in anticipation and the other half changing tires. Well, it doesn't make much difference where one is going, as long as he is in an automobile. Anyway most of the time we don't know where we are going when we enter the "old bus." A great philosopher once said, "The world is on the way to the next town". It's too bad there were towns in the first place to prevent our moving all the time. This might be a solution to the theory of perpetual motion.

So far the weather has been quite moderate. We don't have to fear that it will get too warm in September. Some of us well remember those scorching days of

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last June and July when summer school was in session. Many mothers sent their little daughters, to learn Home Economics, but found, instead, that their children got fried.

The football season opened with a bang. The coach is having only one trouble. With the great number of recruits he doesn't know what to do with the small fellows. They don't seem to be of much use in football; they always get lost. The other night one little fellow got mixed up between a guard and a tackle and they didn't find him until later in the dressing room. It was young Nihart; they found him under McKibben's shoulder pad.

Football is the ideal game for autumn. The nuts don't get ripe until that time. With the new lighting system, the equipment can now be better watched than before. Every visiting team tries to carry away something, it seems. If they can't carry away the goal posts, they take most of the gates.



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"MAPLE THATS IT"
and NUTTY HUNKS

After raving and bragging for the last four years about what we had done for our home town and what they thought of us, we received the following post card last night from a former classmate.

Dear Kramer;

Visited Lucan yesterday and after inquiring of the boys around the corner drug store, discovered that no one knew you or had ever heard of you. Can you explain?"

Well, give me credit for getting away with it for four years anyway.

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